The Intelligencer.

SPEAKER WILSON'S Railroad bill does not somehow evoke a loud amen from the press of the State.

THE Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday appears to be seriously alarmed at the grow ing wickedness of that city.

According to the New York Bulletin, the outlook is for a very firm market, and probably an advance, in iron.

Tax whipping post punishment for a certain class of criminals gets an additional oost occasionally from the newspapers.

OLD PETER COOPER, of New York, was THE Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday

among the Catholics there in favor of dropping their special schools and patronizing BE COND SAMPLING the viands at the Peni-

tentiary the Legislative visit does not seem to have amounted to much. It is well, however, for the members to see such an

WHENEVER a railroad company starts ont to build a railroad in West Virginia they will make their own survey. They will not content themselves with a second hand survey made by some political engineer appointed by the State. Railroad men do not do business that way.

PARKERSHURG is persuaded that she needs more manufacturers within her limits, and she is right. Why not start the proposed factory for the manufacture of paper pulp? It strikes us that a great success could be made out of such a con-

Like Senator Brown, of Jackson, Sen ator Bob Bennis dispenses light to his constituents as a newspaper correspon-He writes a very readable letter to the last Creenbrier Independent, We observe that he is on the anxious bench in regard to the proposed amendment, and not altogether fixed as to the dog law.

"GATH," in his letter to yesterday's Cincinnati Enquirer, says: "The River and Harber Bill at Washington, gives \$200,000 to the Great Kanawha river, and only \$140,000 to the great Pacific Ocean. It is said that one district of West Virginia got more money than all the taxes that State has paid the Union in five years. The Kanawha river is only navigable one hun-

WEST VIRGINIA believes in the "old flag and an appropriation," and if the River and Harbor bill gets through in its present

Shenandoah river, \$2,500; Guyandotte river, \$3,500; Elk river, \$5,000; New river, \$10,000; Little Kanawha river, \$20,000; onongahela river, \$25,000; Great Kanawha, \$200,000.

Wao is to determine where Vice President Arthur was born unless his nother or the doctor are around somewhere to testify on the subject? Arthur himself was present, of course, but there is a missing link in his early memory that is deemed important. However he can fall back on the fact that it is necessary for those who deny that he was born in this country to prove what they say. He has

This change in the weather on Saturday took everybody by surprise, I copie asked in regard to the thaw, "If so soon I am done for, what was I begun for?" At no time this winter have the streets looked so bare and bleak as on yesterday, and certainly people have not huddled closer. Buttings was wall provided for the control of the schools of Baltimore; for, from what he had seen during the day. Buttings was wall provided for the

of the schools of Baltimora, for, from what he had seen during the day, Baltimore was well provided for. He spoke of the fires. It looks as if we may get another installment of hard winter. The charge has had one good effect, to abate the swelling floods all over the country.

The long talked of marriage between the Baroness Burdelt-Couts and Ashmead Bartlett occurred, in England on Saturday last. She is sixty-seven years of age and her husband is only thirty-one. He is a Philadelphian by birth, but was educated in England, and for years hes been the private secretary of the Baroness. More than forty years ago she received a legacy of \$100,000,000, and has been known for her charities. She gives up an ann_jal income of \$750,000 in order to marry Bartleit, as that was the terms of the legacy, but has no doubt laid by enough to sustain

lett, as that was the terms of the legacy, but has no donut laid by enough to sustain her position in society.

It is important to remember that the Democratic party have in plain violation of the Constitution practically confiscated \$127,500 of the school fund of West Virginia. They are covering up deficits that have existed for years—as far back as 1873—with the school money, and they have done notwithstanding the fact that the Constitution enjoins with the utmost plainness and particularity that a deficit shall be provided for immediately after it shall be provided for immediately after it societies, by such an increase in the levy as will pay it off, and notwithstanding also the fact that the Constitution further says that the school money shall be invested in "interest bearing bonds," and that the interest shall be paid to the schools every year, and shall not be used for any other purpose.

New York, February 12 .- An Albany son, anti-machine leader of this State, left to those really belonging to a family than for Albanyon Thursday night, for Mentor, and that their uccasines is not allayed by the actual family which it is proposed to include are ladies who are really staying quence of a special invitation from the President elect.

HARRISHULG, February 12.—The twenty-sixth ballot for United States Senator to-

scattering, 5. Convention adjourned,

INTERVIEWS

OTHER POLITICIANS.

Mathews on His Own and Others' Pro-His Cabinet-What Some Republican Congressmen Have to Bay

NEW YORK, February 13 .- Stanley Matthews, nominated for Justice of the Su preme Court of the United States, was in the city yesterday. A Tribune reporter, according to Sunday morning's issue, met ninety years old last Saturday. He has had him in the lobby of a hotel, and made length of ways in one hand and riches and some inquiries concerning the political situation. Mr. Mathews said that he had been so often misrepresented, and his views distorted by political opponents, he announces that an agitation is going on had given up public utterance through the

Press.

"As to your inquiry concerning the incoming administration," said Senator Mathews, "I will say I know General Garfield will give the country a strong administration. I do not believe any party could present a man who will bring about such general satisfaction from all interests and sections as General Garfield will." sections as General Garfield will.

sections as General Garfield will."

"Who will compose his Cabinot?"

"I am certain Haino will, for one."

The Tribone of Sunday morning prints talks with other Republicans. Congressman Belford, on the Speakership, said:
"We realize Mr. Hiscock's ability, but we in the West do not want New York State to have the speakership. Not because we are opposed to Hiscock personally, far from it, but because the Speaker has the are opposed to Hiscock personally, far from it, but because the Speaker has the appointing of all the Commissioners, and we do not think New York State should govern both Houses. Reed is very popular, and he will probably receive a very marked support. But the fight will be a bitter one, you may depend on that."

"Yes," said ex-Congressman Ward, the member from Colorado to the Forty-third Congress, "I have just returned from Washington, and I tell you the fight for Speakership will be a determined one. I am now living in Colorado, and we feel out there that the Government is legislating

there that the Government is legislating too much for the East to the disadvantage

of the west."
John C. New was asked, "What about Indiana and the Cabinet?"
"Indiana is a great State. I have no doubt she will not be ignored by General

Garfield in selecting his advisors."
"Will the Republicans be able to hold the State of Indiana during the coming elections""
"Only by tremendously hard work. My State is a close State for such a large population. Six thousand majority won't do to figure upon as a certainty. Nothing but strenuous efforts will insure permanent kenybliccatem in Iradiane.

but strenuous efforts will insure permanent Republicanism in Indiana."

Congressman Newberry, of Michigan,
sald: "The Democrats, although having
a good working majority in both houses,
have not succeeded in passing anything
the Republicans did not want them to
pass. This has been due somewhat to a
want of harmony in their ranks, and to
the thorough organization of our party
and the brilliant leadership of Conger.
He is a man who will be greatly missed in
the next House. I believe he will be just
as much of a power in the Senate, alas much of a power in the Senate, a though not, perhaps, in the same way. I do not think there will be any bill of suffi-cient importance left over to require an extra session."

President Hayes Dined by the Pres

ome Startling Testimony in the Fraud-pient Naturalization Investigations in BALTIMORE, February 12 .- At the ban quet of the Baltimore Press Association to-night, C. J. Fox presiding, President NEW YORK, February 13 .- The Tribus Hayes responded to the toast, "Our Hon of Sunday morning has the following: ored Guest, the President of the United The investigation of charges against Jno States of America," and in the course of T. Davenport, as United States Commi sioner and Chief Supervisor of Elections, stoner and Chief Supervisor of Elections, which has been dragging along nearly two years, most of the testimony having been taken before United States Commissioner I Amen Davenport, has put in a large amount of documentary evidence and few witnesses have been examined on his behalf. Yeaterday a witness was called who gave evidence of a startling nature. Much has been said about the naturalization frauds practiced in the Superior and Supreme Courts in 1838, but until yesterday no witness fully cognizant of the manner in which the frauds were conducted, had been called on to testify. When the proceedings began yesterday is the Witnesses and the South had to be sent to Skieppar (Forster) and for the liberal renegades, all of the west made by the authorities. Panis, February 12,—The Amourtal Diplomatique states that the Pope intends to address another letter to the Irish Bishops, attrictly enjoining them not to oppose the execution of exceptional measures taken for the government of Ireland.

**When the been dragging along nearly two clearly on the United March and the Scatcher and the Packers and the Scatcher and the Steperior and the Stone and the the most potent forces. They heard upon all occasions that the success of the Go ernment de pended upon the character o the people and the character of the people upon education. There were Supreme Courts in 1808, but until yesterday no witness fully cognizant of the manner in which the frauds were conducted, had been called on to testify. When the proceedings began yesterday Mr. Davenport placed on the stand Patrick Goff. In answer to questions put by Mr. Davenport, he testified as follows:

"I was engaged in obtaining naturalization certificates from the Superior and Supreme Courts in May, in '03, I obtained between 8,000 and 10,000 certificates in the names of various people. There were

IRELAND.

LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LAND rival, to-day, of the steamer Athos, from

Circumstantial Account of the Storming and Surrender. New York, February 12.—By the ar-

Colon, the latest information concerning

the fall of Lima has been received. The

first engagement commenced on the morn

ing of January 13. At 4 o'clock that

morning the Chilians, concealed by a

heavy fog, advanced in three lines upon

The Press on the Flight of the League Leaders from Ireland-Riotons Demonstration in Hyde Park Yesterday-The Pope to Write Another Letter.

heavy fog, advanced in three lines upon the Peruvians' position. Their approach to the latter was unobserved until the second Chilian line was within 400 meters of the enemy and their first line was en gaged in hand-to-hand combat, which was continued two hours. The Peruvian center and right wing, being besten, the left wing having retired to the Morro of the Chorillos, maintained the fight until four P. M. This force was outflanked and then compelled to ratire on Miraflores, in order to do which it had to cut its way through the Chillian flanking force, which Dunlin, February 12 .- The Nationalist here is marked moderation in the tone of night. in order to do which it had to cut its way through the Chilian Hanking force, which accomplished with a lose of many prisoners, among whom was the Minister of War himself. A day or two after, at Miresfores, the remnant of the Peruvian left wing united with 6,000 of a reserve composed of young men of Lima, and here resisted the Chilian advance, firing from their redoubts and breastworks. And in follicting Ireland to escape from tyranny. If Par-

of young men of Lima, and here resisted the Chilian advance, firing from their reducts and breastworks, and inflicting gratel losees on their assistables. The fight lasted from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M., the hour at which the Chilians entered the town, which as in the case of Chorillos and Barranco, taken on the 18th, was reduced to ashes. The losees is killed and wonnded in the two battles are estimated at 9,000 Peruvians and 7,000 Chilians. The Peruvian loss in artillery, arms and war material is immenae, and leaves the army of the center without means of carrying on the war. The Chilians entered Lima on the 17th without resistance, and established a local government, with Mr. Godal, former Chilian Minister to Ecuador, as Prefect of Lima. The capital is reported as quiet and orderly. The Chinese quarter in Lima was burned by the populace January 15th, on account, it was related, that the Chinese were enemies of the country, Pierola, Commander-in-Chief and Prestident of Peru capital to resistance, and setablished a local government, with Mr. Godal, former Chilians and the country, Pierola, Commander-in-Chief and Prestident of Peru capital to resistance, and established a local government, with Mr. Godal, former Chilians and the country, Pierola, Commander-in-Chief and Prestident of Peru capital to resistance, and established the leadership of the Irish party in Parlian. The Chinese quarter in Lima was burned by the populace January 15th, on account, it was related, that the Chinese were enemies of the country, Pierola, Commander-in-Chief and Prestident of the country and the presting the relation of the second to be designed to the difficult task likely to be dele

that Parnell did not remain all the time in Paris was due to a friendly intimation that the French Government is not to be depended on in case of omergency to fully recognize the rights of private individuals to control monoy invested in their names, Parnell, O'Kelly, Egan, Harris, Brennau, Dillon and Biggar will hold a consultation in Paris. Afterward Parnell, Dillion, Biggar and O'Kelly will return to London to participate in Monday's sitting.

London, February 13.—At the anti-coer-Pierola, Commander-in-Chief and President of Peru, could do nothing to withstand the effect of the surprise of the 13th nor the slaughter of the 15th. He fied with an escort into the interior. Before departure he gave orders that if any of the Peruvian officers in command of the ships desired to save them by flight, trusling to their superior speed, they were privilegal.

their superior speed, they were privileged to do so, but none made the attempt, and on the surrender of Lima and Callao, forts the gates by a rough mob. An immense crowd assembled to witness the arrival of the procession, but no opposition or hostility was manifested. The procession was composed of six bands each with considerable following. One prominent figure was a soldier with a green rosette on his uniform. There were many banners bearing inscriptions, "Release Davitt," "We want the land that bore us," and "Union and Victory."

The procession betted to where the procession was the city for nearly twenty-four hours, has subsided.

An immense ice gorge, extending from above the city to a point severs miles below, and reaching nearly to the Virginia shore, threatens destruction to the wharves, and steamboats lying at them, when it begins to move.

The damage to work only be reached by boats. The danger is apparently over. the gates by a rough mob. An immense crowd assembled to witness the arrival of hat the city was so generally ruined as the General La Casera, Commander of the returian Reserve, is accused of treason, cowardice, and all sorts of crimes, and way forcod to take refuge in the British Legation. He went to Guayaquil by Santiego, and on the way auffered many indignities at the hands of the populace at various ports, and from Peruvian passengers on board.

gents from the Magna Charta Association and the Democratic workingmen's clubs. At the place where the procession halted there was a dense throng, numbering some thousands, composed mainly of irishmen, who were very entiusiastic. Among the speakers were T. P. O'Connor, Isaac Nelson and John Redmond, Home Rule members of Parliament. The neeting was divided into three sections, which were at such distances spart as not to inverse with each other. The speakers declared that Gladstone wes raised into power by the radical workingmen and by them would be deposed. Allusions of this kind and remarks disparaging to the House of Lords, were carried without dissent. At the close of the meeting the crowd marched eastward by way of Picadilly and St. James street. At the foot of St. James street the conveyances containing the leaders halted, so as to give the followers an opportunity to close up and of the bridge have to the South, on account of the bridge with earlors. The Army of the Center, the finest Peru ever put into the field, has been completely beaten, demoralized, and practically wiped out of existence. Montero was appointed by Pierola, in his flight, commander of the Army of the North, and Solar of the South. The Army of the North consists of a number of scattered battalions, without means of mobilization, and having neither headquarters or organization. The Army of the South, with headquarters at Aquippa, number lets headquarters at Aquipps, number less than 10,000 men, and any operations from that quarter sgainst Tacua and Arica are said to be impossible. Chilian forces in considerable strength still hold those

ames street the conveyances containing he leaders halted, so as to give the fol-

Unprecedented Freshets in Mearly All the Rivers of the Country. FRIDERICKSBURG, VA., February 13.—
The Rappahannock reached fifteen feet MATTERS IN THE VILLAGES OF THE cribbing and timber belonging to the contractor for the river improvement was carunder water to the second story. No mails and no through trains since Friday.

MILFORD, PA., February 13.-The Delaware has flooded the country about Bush kill, doing great damage to lumber, hay, fences and movable property. The loss is fully \$50,000. The Buckley family is still DUBLIN, February 12.—The Nationalist imprisoned on Connesbaugh island and ress denounce the arrest of Davitt, but without food. They will be rescued to

BORDENTOWN, N. J., February 13,-The most of the articles. They advise the Land Lesguers to stand fast and not leave the freshet is tremendous here. The railroad tracks are flooded between Tremore satisfastion to the Government than boats are lying across the track on the Trenton road. All the small buildings near the Delaware and Raritan canal class are parily under water. The Old Lesgue funds, will naturally not be pleased with anything like a stampede from the free of the steam forge of McPherson, which is the stampede from the free of the steam forge of McPherson. Willard & Co. were put out by the flood Willard & Co. were put out by the flood.
As far as the eye can reach the Pennsylvania shore is covered with water. This exceeds the freshet, in water but not in ice,
of 1857. The railroad bridge on the main
line between Bordentown and New York
is in a perilous position. Twenty-seven
loaded cars were placed on it to hold it in
position. The water is up to the axles of
the wheefs.
NEW OBLEADS. February 12.—At a meet. New Obleans, February 12.—At a meet

NEW UBLEANS, FEOTURY 12.—At a meeting of the New Orleans Auxiliary Sanitary Association to-night, in view of the rise in the Mississippi river, Gen. Russ Bussey, ex-Mayor Patten, Theobald Forestall, Superintendent of the Gas Company, and Thos. J. Elder, Engineer of the Association, referred to the great danger of the city from everflow in consequence of the city from everflow in consequence of the condition of the levees in front of the oity. Gen. Bussey advised that 10,000 or 15,000 men be put to work at once to strengthen them. A mass meeting of the preperty holders and business men is called for Monday in front of the City Hall, to devise ways and means to avert the threatened danger.

HUNTINGDON, PA., February 13.—The flood for the past few days has been the most dissertous that has ever visited the Juniata Valley. The loss in bridges to Huntingdon county alone is \$50,000.

Hassissing, PA., February 13.—The city. Gen. Bussey advised that 10,000 or

James street the conveyances containing the leaders halted, so as to give the followers an opportunity to close up and lowers an opportunity to close up and sake an imposing demonstration through Pall Mall.

There was vigorous groaning opposite the Guards club, and wherever else any one was visible at the windows, particularly at the Carlon. Opposite the Reform mond.

damage done.

SAD DEATH OF A JOURNALIST. Accidental Shooting of a New York Edit-New York, February 13.—Gen. Herman

The speech of the President was Itequently interrupted by applause, and at
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respondent-High Water and Other Affairs at Bellaire-Stenbenville Scraps - Bridgeport Budget-

sing of "This low land of mud and sand which overflows," we thought that Bridgeport's star had set. But lo! a whole group of stars blazes in the firmament. On Fritation stood on tip-toe and held her breath when it was announced that a minstrel troupe composed of home talent would entertain the public for "sweet charity's sake." There is much in a name, and our troupe did well in selecting for itself a classic one. Indeed, in all its details "The Babea" was a happy conception. At an early hour on Friday evening Heinlein's Hall was filled with spectators cazer to behold our professional and literary lights on the stage. Under the deft fluigers of Prof. Gus Fox, George Heinlein, Ed. Clark, Odell Meister and other gentlemen, "musica-arose with its voluptons swell," and rose again whene'er the curtain fell. Prof. McAfee, one of our young gentlemen of the law, of whom Bridgeport is justly proud, acted as "middleman." He brought out his end men to perfection. Prof. Pilisbury, a man of weight in B, looked like the silhoette of a churn. C. C. C., helped to insure the success when it was announced that a minstrel

transformed him into the "missing link."
W. H. T., glared canabalistically as
though he wanted a raw missionary to
eat. We trembled for the babe at his side.
Dr. J. C., sang "Gathering Shells from
the sea shore," with fine expression and

comets revolve, were in their places and looked gorgeous. Their duette was just simply and terribly immense.

All the girls said that N. W. in "Pretty Wilhelmina" was "too sweet for any

ered by Our Reporter.

Prof. Shreve, Superintendent of our Schools, was unable to attend to his official duties the latter part of last week on account of illness that confined him to the

NEAR HOME.

BRIDGEPORT.

our Budget of Fresh and Interestin News Picked Up by Our Reporter. When George Washington Gribble hung

There was a regular milk famine here Sat-There was a regular milk famine here Sat-urday. Even the Narrow Gauge train did not get in with its supply. One of the milkmen says he was offered ten cents a quart for his milk Milk.

Peter King, employed at the new Window to ass House, was seriously hurt Saturnay morning. While one of the cysinders was being swung with the blow-pipe, he, being under the beaches, not in its way, and was struck on the head with the hot gast. His face was burned, and the glass breaking to pieces cut him, severing an artery of the face. He nearly lost his life rom bleeding.

'wo young men, named Manley and Kain, deserve oredi' for their rescue, Friday in ght, f a man floating down the river on a bar-e. His cree we e heard and a lantern he carried seen, and the yoing men worsed their way to him in a stiff through the lost starting at the water works and landing at the wharf, His cries at Wheeling and elsewhere were unanswered. He had gine upon the barge at Brown's Island, above Fitsburgh.

G-orge Jennings, the oldest son of the Belmont street grocer, died suddenly Fri say sight. He had been sick with a fever but a day or so.

A new real has been surveyed through the

sight. He had been sick with a fever but a day or so.

A new read has been surveyed through the lands b longing to the Keily and Morgan estates, to the cemetery. It is certainly on the side of the h llow that offers the more reasonable chance of making an easy road.

W. H. L. wiy, of the Western Theological Seminary, Allegheny, pres hed at the Presbyterian church. Rev. John Jenkins, of Orriville, thio, will preach on next Sunday and if he and the congregation be mutually pleased will settle here as pastor.

Minula: Manseman, died auddenly of spaams at her home in the Fourth ward, Sunday morning.

H. C. F.

The "Gipsy Davy" was splendidly done by W. W. T., (Professor Williamson), but the professor's masterpiece was his lecture on the "Uncertainty of certain things." Ross and Joe, the centre of the system, around which the other stars, moons and

simply and terribly immense.

A fine hit was made in the meck serenade—with a brick.

R. T. H., sanga toad out of a well.

G. M., wafted himself in song to New Orleans on a coal boat. There are very few such songsters.

F. B. sang "A Flower from my Angel Mother's Grave," showing voice culture and feeling.

Bernhardt. His dancing is the poetry of motion.

W. H. T. read a dramatic selection that was thrilling, and "The Death of Little Joe" was given by Prof. McA. in all the fullness of its pathos.

"Always Keep a Smile for Mother," was touchingly rendered by Harry C., who alto sang "Down by the Sea" beautifully, "Old Black Joe" was sung and impersonated with fine acting and good conception of the character, by J. D. H.

When the "babes" were presented they almost literally brought the honse down. Prof. Edmunds did his level best to please. By request of the delighted audience the troupe will give another performance in Bridgeport one night this week. They also go to St. Claireville and Martin's Ferry soon, in the interest of charity.

MARTIN'S PERRY.

A party of young folks who would go sleighing at the "eleventh hour" had a when about two miles from town and were obliged to leave their sleigh and walk home with their ladies.

account of lilness that confined him to the house.

The funeral of Mr. John Wallace was held last Wednesday forenoon, and was attended by the I. O. O. F. Lodge in a body. Rev. Kennedy, of the M. E. Church, delivered the sermon. The remains were interred at Mt. Wood.

Mr. W. R. Katoliff will begin the pressure of the

Mr. W. R. Kateliff will begin the erection of a very fine residence about the first of March, on Fourth street. Mr. Thos. Green has the contract.
Miss Maggie Quidlaw, of Steubenville, is visiting the Misses Spears.
Miss Allie Long, of Wheeling, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Woodruff the past week, returned home Saturday.
The canata of Oueen Esturday.

was engaged in organizate since. We Sporeforgand the carried state of contracts from the Sporeforgand of the carried contracts of the same of various people. There were no an addressed by J. W. Fritzche, so the same of various people. There were no followed the same of various people of the same of various people of the same of various people. There were no followed the same of various people of the v

The rise of the river after Friday atternoon — when all looked for a rapid fall—was the cause of much inconvenience to thore who were unprepared for a inriher rise. The soda at the Union Window Giass House had to be traised to prayent the water from reaching it.

The fly-wheel of the water works' power house bad to run in the water all day Friday; but Saturday the engines had to stop, the water having reached the fires. The values water were ordered to quit as noon, and the water were ordered to quit as noon, and the water were ordered to quit as noon, and the water were ordered to quit as noon, and the water was entirely shut off at light. The reservoir had but seven feet of water Saturday atternoon.

An alarm of fire was rung from the school house Saturday evening, and the hose com-

panies were soon out, but the fire had been extinguished without their aid. A lamp expleded in a bedroom on the first floor of the N-tional flouse, just below the railroad cut. Prompt work with buckets prevented a fire that might have spread rapidly in such a wind as blew, and with so little water in the reservoir. The damage done was not great, the furniture and room suffering, and the boarders' effects being put out rather suddenly in some cases. The janitor of the school house complains that he received so many contradit tory reports of the fire that he did not know what ward to ring and could not tell but what the fire was out siready. He thus telephone connection should be arranged.

The whaters are watching Barnard's bottom, whith is overflowed, and hoping for it to freeze smooth. It will remain flooded long alter the river runs out.

Joseph Burtoft is about building a house in Horn's Addition.

There was a regular milk fewings here six.

PARKERSBURG, W. WA .- February 12 .-

Last night a bouquet was presented to a young gentleman living in Lubec, a suburb it is true, in such presentations, unless order of high-toned appreciation of merit. Now, had it been the common-place presentation, or throwing upon the stage at the feet of an actress of a beautifully arand well-paid arrists have made this cuatom common. But the bouquet spokes of
and its presentation is altogether out of
the regular order of things, and withal
an exception to the general rule, and
why it is so can be best related
by the facts in the case, which
are as follows: A young man, whose
name is withheld out of respect for his
venerable and respected parents, has long
since proved himself a vertrable Lothario,
as the bonor and happiness of many
homes, as well as the brighted lite of since proved himself a veritable Lobhario, as the bonor and happiness of many homes, as well as the bighted lite of numerous promising ornaments to so lety in the persons of fair young girls can testify, was the recipient of this remarkable bouquet, which was left on the doorated by a father, accompanied by a note. The note did not contain the names of the admiring friends, nor did it, about it. admiring friends, nor did it abound in laudations of the many virtues. It simply read: "Dear Sir—Horewith please find a bundle of hickory wythes. If you do not marry Ann and provide for her two chi'dren, bo h (f whom sie al egisyou are the father oi, you may expect another bundle, and they will not be left on your door-step next time. Many OTIZENS."

The young man, thinking that discretion is the better part of valor, and not wishing to tie, to make Ann a partner in life's troublesome and uncertain journey, has departed for fresh fields and pastures new. dmiring friends, nor did it she

TELEGRAPH CONNOLIDATION

The Grand Jury made their report this

norming, which was se follows:

An indictment against Geo. Weir for mur
der in the first degree.

An indictment against Earah J. Mills for
maining.

attit and battery. Besides these there were seven indicted for

respondence of the Intelligancer.

Joie Frederich, a little son of N. A. Frede

ch, Esq., eleven years of age, was drowned a

CITY DEBEN.

points in the tables now being prepared

indebtedness of cities and towns in the

It will be seen that the largest municip

It will be seen that the largest municipal indebtedness per capita is in Maryland, and the lowest in Oregon. The average, taking all the States together, is \$58.53. The per capita municipal in the largest of West Virginia in the largest of the average.

WENTERN WENDS

Trains Beinyed on the Western Rail-rands by Snow. St. Louis, February 12.—The weather

night it is freezing hard. Information

Suit to Restrain the Western Union from Issuing New Stock. NEW YORK, February 12-William L.

illiams, of No. 101 East Eighteenth

street, who owns one hundred shares of stock of the Western Union Telegraph Between these there were seven indicted for keeping gambling rooms; fifty-six for keeping places of public resort, for the unlawful sale of liquors; six for selling liquors to miners; one for selling liquors on Sunday; and three for selling liquors to be drank on premises where sold. Making sixty-six liquor indict-Company, has begun an action in the Superior Court to restrain the issuing of the certificates of new stock under the recent consolidation of the Telegraph Companies. The Western Union Company and the Union Triest Company are made the defendants. Mr. Williams claimed in his complaint that in the consolidation the Western Union took the franchies, apparatus and other preperty of the American Union, which he says were worth \$5,000,000, and in return therefor gave new certificates of its own stock for \$15,000,000; that the Western Union took the property of the Atlantic and Pacific Complany, worth only \$3,000,000, and gave therefor certificates for \$8,000,000 of its sown stock. Mr. Williams avers that this will depreciate the value of the Western Union stock to his own loss. He cites to prevent any issue of stock by the Western Union Company issue of stock by the Western Union Company beyond its present \$41,000,000, and to prevent the company's agent, the Union Trust Company, from paying out the new issues of certificates. Or in case such issue was made, that it should only be unon the payment into the treasury of the Western Union Company of the additional \$15,000,000 above the actual value of the western Union Company of the additional \$15,000,000 above the sectual value of the western Union that in case the Issue had been made the directors of the Western Union should be compelled to pay into the Western Union treasury the additional \$15,000,000 from their own peckets. Judge Truax to-day, upon the papers, granted a temporary injunction, returnable on the morning of February 17 John Sessions is Mr. Williams was found last evening at the Elegacy of Austrapes. Company, has begun an action in the Superior Court to restrain the assuing of the the Market street wharf last evening about a colook. His body has not been recovered. P. S. Please request the Bellaire, Parkersburg, Marietta and other river town papers to copy the above, and oblige Relative Indebtedness Per Capita of the Cities of all the Mates. Washington, Februrry 12.—In the dispatches last night were given the main at the Census office, giving the municipal

indebtedness of cities and towns in the United States. The following statement shows the municipal indebtedness per capita of such municipalties, aggregating those in each State together, and county the formerly 17 John Sessions is Mr. Williams was found last evening at the Florence Apartment House, corner of Fourth avenue and Eighteenth streets, the was formerly in the firm of Blies & Williams, No. 10 Pine street. He declared that he regretted to be obliged to bring

that he regretted to be obliged to bring this suit, and did it for self protection.

"I am simply the owner of one hundred shares of Western Union stock," he said, "and I don't see say hesis for an increase of its capital by \$39,000 000. In my mind the consolidation is altogether a strange proceeding. I don't think that in this State any corporation can increase its capital stock unless it gets a representative value for it, which shall be worth one hundred cents on the dollar. I have no objection to an increase of the stock if a corresponding an increase of the stock if a correspond value is received. I have studied the W value is received. I have studied the western Usion reports carefully and fail to ee in them any basis for in issue of \$15,000,000 of additional stock, and I believe that such a scheme will entail upon the directors a personal liability for the part.

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Arranged for the Light, Middle and Heavy-Weight Championship.
New York, February 12 -Mr. Wm. E. Harding has received a letter from Harry Maynerd, the champion light-weight of

one week earlier, when the aleighing was good it would not be unreasonable to suppose that the house would have been packed both nights, even more than it was no saturday night. Many requests have been made for a repetition of the cannta, and annonneements have therefore been made and nonneements have therefore been much that it will be repeated Monday and Tuesday evenings. February 14th and The green cold spell has defeated the resumption of navigation South. Arrangements have been submobles of grain on harges for the choirs in the various churches whose members have a part in the entertainment.

BELLAIRE.

The Nail Works begins work Monday morning with a good prospect of continuing. Some of the coal miners will go to work at the old sprices and some new men will go to work with them.

Miss Mollie Messersmith, of Sharon, has been visiting the family of John Mitchell.

The rise of the riverafter Friday afternoon—when all looked for a rapid fall—was the cause of much inconvenience to those who are so much inconvenience to those who are at the Union Window Glass House was the said to the disaster to that vessel. At Ponto Delgoda, on the Island of St. Michael, are a floating dok and the stater to take well as the Union Window Glass House was the state of the chorier from reaching it. The first of the water from reaching it.

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